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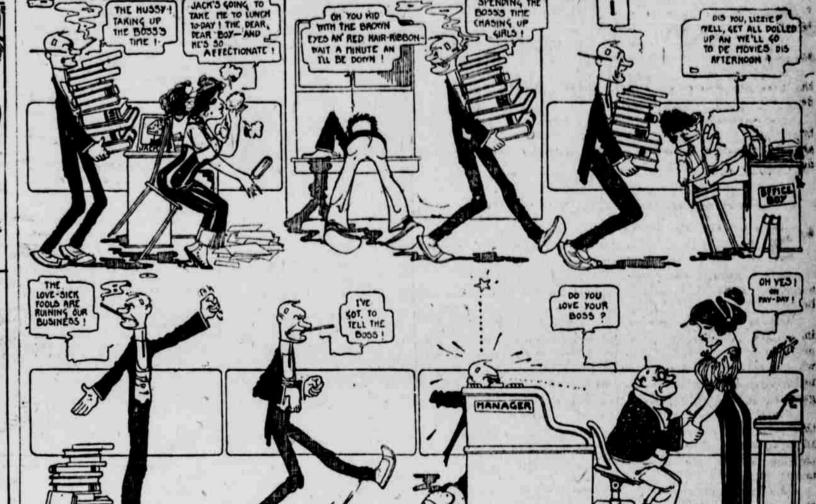
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"Everybody's Doing It!"









Betty Vincent's Advice

Precedence.

J. Y." writes: "Should the lady or the gentleman go firs

"R. W." writes: "I am very much in love with a young man, but he often leaves off seeing me for months at a time, and shows other signs of indifference. What shall I do?"

Perhaps you show your affection for him too plainly. Try

"E. D." writes: "A young man called on me the other evening, and during the call another young man telephoned. I taked with him a few minutes, and while I was doing so my caller picked up his hat and left. Which of us was

Your caller, and he owes you an apology.

"T..." writes: "A young man who paid me attentions was always standering another girl. Now he is devoting himself to her. Which of us do you think he cares for?"

That sort of cad lan't capable of caring for any girl.

To Win Love.

"G. M." writes: "I am very much in love with a young man, but have heard he likes another girl. How There is no way. It must come apontaneously or not at

"H. G." writes: "I recently quarrelled with a girl I have known for a year and a half. If she loves me will she write

to me?"
Don't walt for her, but apologize for your part in the

An Insult.

"B. C." writes: "A man whom I knew elightly, but respected, wrote to me very offensively in reply to a note I sent Before and since he has tried to make me think he cared for me. What does it mean?"

I am afraid it means that he is a man not worthy of

"C. R." writes: "Should I let one of my boy friends pay my car fare home from high school every evening?" I think I should protest against it. "R." writes: "I took my fiances to visit some friends.

Wine was served and she refused it, as she was not accustomed to drinking it. Was that proper?

Perfectly proper. "G. E." writes: "What should a young lady say when she

proposes?"

"K. A." writes: "While talking to a young man is it proper to mention other fellows' names?" There is no reason why you shouldn't.

"B. B." writes: "I recently wrote a letter to a young lady to whom I have been paying attention for a year. Since then she has ignored me. What shall I do?"

Seek ber out and sek her if anything in your letter unwittingly offended her.

"A. B." writes: "Is it necessary to buy candy when taking young lady to the theatre?"
Certainly not

"The Kind of Man for Me" (No. I. The Business Man) By Eleanor Schorer The Day's Good Stories



Truly a Kind Dog.

"And what happened?" they saled.
"He's gorn," said the old man sorrowfully, "He death was a man's affectin' thing. Tunes were had with me just then. Piece by piece the furniture went, till at last we'd only the bed left. Then came the hard-

"How was that?" they queried,

"Ever 'card of the island revenue?" said the chi man.
"Yes: but what's that get to do with the dog?"
"Everything! He heard me tell the missis on the night of the

died in the cold?" : ... "Eat? No! Rather than live another day and let me in for a now fi-

Remember the Accut.

UEEN MARY," said the teacher to the class in the blatter lesson, "loved France on much that the declared the said Calais would be found written on bor heart after the said

"Hinny Smith," she said, "you were not flatening."
"Oh, yos, I was." Jimmy replied.

"Kellt," was Jimme's triumphant repty.-Tit-Bits,

Good-Hearted Cabbage.

A WELL-ROWN expert in cooking encountered trouble in a subse-ian recommitte the other afternoon when she prepared to to the Muchers' Club. Her subject was "Boss to Cook," a began by felling how much a man appreciates good cooking and then also

processed to give various recipes,

Among the first was one for cold slaw, "To have this best," began the

lecturer, "take a good-hearted cabbage and"—

At this point a young mateur interrupted. She was eased to get all the information possible. "Tell me, please," she mobile up, "how to see the information possible. to know the discostion of a cabbage!"--Philadelphia Times,

The Right Side.

66 TOHN," said Senator Carter to Private John Allen, "you are a farmer, and I want your opinion on an agricultural question.
Should a man sit on the far side or the near side of a cow to

"Both," replied Affen, "Now, John," projected the Senator, "he serious for once. This is on important question. Should a man elt on the far side or the near si

a cow when milking?" "Both." Allen replied again-"the farthest aids of the cow nearest to a soft place in the pasture."- Evening Post.

Rehearsal.

A newstar charity worker tisking a family in the tenement to triet was alarmed to see the mother dash a cup of oild untal in the face of the below she had just finished dressing.

The polite is express her amanetment, the visitor held her breath, expecting the six to be rent with screams. When more came, the child merely

"Wouldn't ye, now?" said the faul mother, estimizants. "Sure I've been